

the forum

Vol. 5 No. 4

Greenfield Community College

December, 1974

Toboggan Club Readies For Tournament

By WAYNE DYER

The GCC Toboggan Club will once again be traveling to Lake Placid, N.Y. to compete in the annual toboggan race held there every year.

This year's club, 34 members strong, will make the trip in February.

Events include: mixed, two-man, three-man and two-women races. One of the men's races is for the Mayor's Cup.

Last year's club finished a strong fourth among teams from various colleges and national teams.

Advisors this year are Dave Johnson and Penny Whitten. Officers are: President, Don Gerarde, vice-president, Greg Gerarde, treasurer, Gary Smith and secretary, Guy Hollomon.

The club, which is not financed by the college, has sponsored two Coffee Houses and a gas raffle in order to raise money.

At present the Club is preparing for the race. Last year they practiced at a run in Colrain, but this year they hope to secure land in Highland Park. Not all their time is devoted to the actual practicing. The toboggans have to be sanded and waxed to provide for a stick-free toboggan run.

Although one objective of the club is to do well at Lake Placid, their main objective is to have fun doing it.

Turner Celebrates Ten Years As President Of College

Dr. Lewis O. Turner celebrated his 10th year as president of Greenfield Community College on December 11 at a special reception at the college.

Under Turner's leadership, the college has completed its

new campus, expanded its curriculum offerings, enrollment, and faculty and established several innovative educational programs, among them advanced counselling-advising procedures and remediation programs. Turner

also initiated and organized the New England Consortium of Community-Junior Colleges and Technical Institutes and serves as chairman of its executive committee. He wrote the initial proposal for the establishment of the Franklin County Supplementary Education Center which was funded under Title III, Elementary School Education Act, and served for several years as its chairman.

During his sabbatical leave in 1971, Turner was Kellogg Fellow at the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Florida.

In September, 1958 he received a year's appointment as assistant professor of education at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina. The following year he was appointed assistant professor of education at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Following that assignment Turner became director of Campus School and assistant professor of education at Madison College, Harrisburg, Virginia.

In 1962 he received the degree of doctor of education from the university of Virginia.

A Great Learning Experience; Delightful, Enriching

By LOUISE BOUCHER

"J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, G.C.C.'s experimental fall play with professional actor Pat Hingle in the lead, has been very successful to say the least. Beside providing great entertainment for the area for the nights of December 3-7, it provided a great learning experience for the cast and a delightful, enriching experience for all who viewed it.

Pat Hingle's fine acting brought depth and feeling to the character of J.B., around whose tremendous reversals in fortune through loss of children, business, and health the play revolves. It is his

integrity and faith that is being challenged and which Pat Hingle plays so well that he seems to really be this man. His simple greatfulness during good fortune at the beginning reflected in his joy and good humor at just being with his family is severely tested in a progressively harder struggle to accept the disasters that seem to be God's will.

Nickles and Zuss, through whose eyes J.B. was viewed, were played very effectively by Jim Girard and Ralph Gordon, respectively. Nickles's utter exasperation at God for his whims and austere self-pride was perfect for Satan's role. His disgust at J.B. for his refusal to become cynical and give up life's struggle shines through at the end, as does God's self-love when J.B. refuses to obey without first questioning, thus keeping man's integrity intact and pointing up God's deficiency.

Louella Atherton displays well the grief and despair Sarah, J.B.'s wife experiences at the death of her children. The doubts and anger at God she expresses as the mother of "slaughtered children" is a moving expression of the doubts and questions J.B. himself tries to suppress at first.

The innocence and joy of living seen in J.B.'s five children adds poignancy to the play at their tragic deaths. The five old women, are an example of the bitterness of living life which J.B. refused.

The two messengers, Lonny Black and Howard Stone, whose differing characterizations interact, providing suspense at the moments of announcement, one reflecting alarmed determination, the other resignation.

The irony intended in calling the characters played by Doug Vernes, Walter Banfield and Mike Brule, "The Comforters" is well brought out in their acting.

A native of Lynchburg, Virginia, he graduated from E.



PRES. LEWIS O. TURNER

C. Glass High School in 1940. For three years he worked at various jobs and for six months attended radio school. Then, in March, 1943, Turner entered the Army, attended radar and electronics schools and spent a year in the Pacific Theater. After the war, he entered Lynchburg College, receiving his degree in 1949.

His first teaching assignment was in the fifth and sixth grades of the Lynchburg public schools. He then taught in Fairfax County in the sixth and seventh grades. In 1953 he became principal of Dillwyn Elementary School, Buckingham County, Virginia.

He received his master of education degree from the University of Virginia in 1952. From 1957 to 1958 he was a graduate assistant in the school of education at the University of Virginia doing field work with area school superintendents. He then became a research worker for the State Council of Higher Education in Richmond, traveling to campuses of the colleges and universities of the state system to collect research data for the state council.

He became dean of Greenfield Community College in 1963. The college was only a year old at that time and Turner doubled as psychology and philosophy instructor. Since there were only two administrative officers at the college, he was also active in interviewing students, handling discipline cases, providing leadership for the faculty, arranging transfers for students, recruiting faculty, and developing the budget.

On September 1, 1964, following the retirement of President Walter M. Taylor, Turner became acting president. On December 11, 1964 he was selected from a large field of candidates to be president. Turner serves as an evaluator of the New England Association of Colleges and Schools; he is a member of the students affairs committee and the personnel committee of the president's council of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. He serves on the advisory council on State Rural Development. He is director of Pioneer National Bank and an advisory trustee of Franklin County Public Hospital. He has also been active in Boy Scouts and the United Way of Franklin County and has served as a trustee of Farren Memorial Hospital.

Turner and his wife, Betty, have been married 27 years and have two grown daughters, Betty Lou, who lives in Wisconsin, and Ginger, who is living in New York.

Administrative Corner--

Dr. Turner's Christmas List

With the coming of Christmas, it is always good to take time to count our blessings. First of all life itself is very precious and each of us carries quite a responsibility in putting it to some useful purpose.

The members of my family usually make a wish list with the coming of the Christmas Season to let others know of our desires. So, I am sharing with you part of my wish list.

- * How good it would be to receive a capital outlay appropriation so we could complete our new campus. Furnishings and equipment delivered on schedule would make a happy Christmas present for us all.

- * An additional \$20,000 for financial aid to our students would make an excellent stocking gift.

- * The return of the contractor to complete his job, finishing up the doors and other little things would make Santa Claus happy.

To each and everyone Mrs. Turner and I wish to express our very best for a Happy Holiday Season.

—DR. LEWIS O. TURNER

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Classes will resume on
Monday, Jan. 6 instead
of Thursday, Jan. 2.

Merry Christmas

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President
Carol Hedbor, Editor
Bruce Maslar, Layout Editor
Greg Gerarde, Sports Editor
Arthur W. Shaw, Advisor

Write On--

There are a number of students at this school who see fit to complain and criticize everything imaginable. Some of these complaints have been directed towards "The Forum". These complaints range from what we print to who runs the paper.

What most students here do not realize is that since the Forum staff is comprised of volunteers — We are only a handful of people. Also, if you don't let us know what is important to you, we can't write about it. Many times the paper is filled with what we call 'filler'; news items which are really of no interest to anyone, but since we don't have enough news, we have to use it.

Another common assumption among students is that what you submit to be printed will be edited to the administration's satisfaction or not printed at all. Not True! We print whatever is given to us. The only editing which is done is for spelling and grammatical errors. If you don't want your errors corrected, we won't touch them. No one in the college's administration changes things before the paper goes to publication.

This is your paper — let's make it what the name indicates — an open forum for all students.

If you have a suggestion for the paper or an article, please drop it off at room S-424.

—Carol Hedbor

More Courses--

While trying to work out a schedule for second semester, I realized that I have exhausted the college's course offerings. I talked with some students and found they had similar troubles. The college's offerings are rather limited in some areas.

Those students who are enrolled in a major have their courses set up and laid out on a silver platter. What about the liberal arts student who is given thirty credits to do whatever he wants with? More important, the liberal arts student with set requirements in basic fields (natural science, behavioral science, etc.).

Let us take, for example, the requirement of natural science. The student is given a choice of two roads; science (botany, zoology, geology), or a math. Given these two options, the student may find himself at a roadblock. Why not offer courses such as nutrition or income tax preparation?

There are many things which could be put into the curriculum which would serve some practical use for the student; consumer education, self-improvement, or budgeting. It has even been suggested — a course on death.

If you feel the squeeze of a limited curriculum and can think of courses which we would benefit from, mention it to a member of the Forum staff or drop your suggestion at the Director of Communications' office, room S-424.

—Carol Hedbor

Winter Carnival Slated For January

By STEPHANIE HATHAWAY

The first winter carnival will be held at GCC January 13-17 for the whole college community.

It is hoped that students, faculty and administration will participate in the events so that the winter carnival will become an annual event.

The carnival committee has found a number of groups and organizations within the school to run events, and is now in the process of forming a judging committee for certain events such as snow sculpturing.

The carnival committee is Stephanie Hathaway, Peggy Pringle, David Kelliher and Robert Bennet. There will be a sub-committee which will consist of the Carnival Committee and a representative from each organization involved in the carnival.

STRONGER SEX?

Men lose more days from work than women for all acute medical conditions, according to Health Insurance Institute. — CNS

Students Into Outdoor Ed

By LINDA JALBERT

In attempt to fulfill the growing need for Outdoor Education, workshops and outdoor programs are offered to various community leaders, teachers and students. Recently, an Outdoor Leadership Workshop was conducted for interested students, youth counselors and teachers at the Moccasin Brook Outdoor School, The Institute of Environmental Awareness in Petersham. This type of workshop directed its activities towards the potential program area of outdoor education.

Two students from Greenfield Community College attended the workshop with the intention of sharing their acquired outdoor skills and knowledge with other students and instructors. These students, Linda Jalbert and Ken Pollard acted as support leaders in assisting the institute leaders. The workshop was only a part of the GCC student Field Work experience in the study of Outdoor Education. Linda and Ken major in Recreation Leadership at GCC with special interests in the field of Outdoor Education.

As our present lifestyle grows more dependent on the material artifacts, a need for environmental awareness is created.

As a result, the demand for outdoor education increases. In perceiving this need, the GCC students and leaders emphasize the development on environmental education. Through workshops and outdoor programs, the leaders wish to expose others to the potential program area. Institute workshops focus in on a range of outdoor skills and sports, techniques and leadership procedures. The basis for acquiring the knowledge and skills is through direct involvement. Participants are involved in various nature oriented activities such as Rock Climbing, Work Projects, Night Hikes and Campfire programs.

It is through this direct experience that the GCC students obtain the proper leadership training. Working with other students, Linda and Ken have conducted outdoor programs at Four Corners School.

Bookswap Open To Students

The Book Swap at 22 Miles Street, Greenfield is a bargain street's paradise in a cozy atmosphere. Browsers are always welcome. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10-5 and closed Mondays. There are used paperbacks on every subject: from practical books, including how to fix almost anything, building gardening, cooking, folk medicine and yoga to history, sociology and anthropology. There is a wide selection of psychology, education, philosophy, nature, occult and literature.

Science fiction and fantasy buffs will be delighted to find their favorite authors. If reading for pleasure and relaxation is for you, we have a large fiction and mystery section — all at half price. If money is short and you have paperbacks you no longer read, ask about our Swap Plan.

We have reasonably priced plants grown under normal house conditions; used records at 20 cents each; crafts; and pottery made by Lampblack Potters of Greenfield.

Technique Not Enough

By DE CREPITUS

Each generation takes credit for unmasking the hypocrisy of its fathers and for discovering sex. Indeed, the disillusionment of the one is often compensated by the solace of the other.

In the moral winter of Victorianism, the discovery of sex was not a matter for jubilation; it was, rather, like the discovery of the corpus delicti in an English hatchet murder — compelling and fascinating to be sure but not to be viewed in the light of day or discussed in front of women and children. And the finger of guilt pointed at the discoverer, culpable or not.

The climate has not changed, and in the springtime of the post-Christian era sexuality is enjoying a resurrection. Sex is no longer thought to be the duty of a man and wife but the joy of consenting pubescent persons. The most radical technological achievement of the age is not the servility of the atom or the conquest of the Moon; the most revolutionary of this century's technological achievements is the Pill — the divorcing (with a manageable margin of error) of copulation and conception.

The development of the Pill should be ranked with the wheel as being one of the few truly revolutionary inventions. To be sure, man's inimitable ingenuity has always been able to provide some sort of contraceptive but never as universally or reliably as the Pill.

Today the Pill is not only being prescribed for the prevention of conception but also for the regulation of menstrual cycles and the treatment of acne. It has become a major nostrum in the physician's pharmacopoeia. The result is that girls no longer need risk pregnancy in moments of illicit passion and sexual intercourse has become a viable option in building relationships.

To help the newly liberated sail these scantily charted waters, psychiatrists, biologists, sociologists, sexologists, novelists, philosophers, theologians, and the quacks of every persuasion and perversion have produced a remarkable number of books on the matter from illustrated erotic poetry to technical home handyman's guides.

The College Store now stocks A Comfort's The Joy of Sex — A Gourmet Guide to Love Making. This book deals with the erotic and exotic as well as with the functional and commonplace and advertises every conceivable coital posture and ploy.

The illustrations are at once explicit and tasteful, but the positions would seem to require such suppleness of body that non-Olympians might, so to speak, get bent out of shape in attempted imitations. The narrative is lively but informed, light-hearted in places but consistently responsible.

It is, however, axiomatic that the revolution is always betrayed: there were those in America who wanted to make a king of George Washington; Russia under Stalin was fully as oppressive as Russia under the czars; the economic ethics of organized labor are indistinguishable from those of big business. And the sexual revolution is also liable to betrayal.

The problem is, in the words of Joseph Epstein, editor of American Scholar, "The ideal of the modern sexual imagination is variety and multiplicity. But in marriage — theoretically, at least — one person must serve where multitudes are forbidden. One's

wife must be not only a good mother, cook, and housekeeper, but a terrific sex partner with a full array of side feats. One's husband must not only be a good father, provider, and companion, but give full satisfaction at night. Old dogs are under the constant obligation to learn new tricks. Not to be up on the latest in sexual techniques is to be guilty of dereliction of marital duty."

The technical sex manual, although providing a gourmet cuisine for some, may create false expectations for others. Epstein says: "Where ideally marriage should put an end to men's and women's sexual strivings, where ideally marriage ought to be a relationship in which tenderness and sensuality find a confluence, each flowing into and strengthening the other, in practice it seems less and less frequently to work out in anything approximating these ideals. How else explain all the adultery, all the sex manuals for married couples, all those dreary psychological works carrying such titles as The Unused Potential of Marriage and Sex and The Joy of Sex?"

Rollo May, a psychoanalyst and writer, says that the emphasis on technique in sex results in mechanical love-making and reinforces feelings of alienation, loneliness and depersonalization. "In the process," says Epstein, "tenderness is wrenched from sensuality instead of the two screwing pure and simple; and we are more enslaved in our bodies than perhaps ever before."

As if to give an ironic truth to this observation, Dr. Comfort has recently published a sequel to The Joy of Sex — More Joy. It is about the bigger kicks of threesomes, foursomes, and moresomes. However, corporate and communal sex are not avant-garde but atavistic.

Perhaps primitive societies were wise in viewing sex as a community activity rather than as a private and personal affair. In some primitive societies, the consummation of the marriage was observed by the entire village; likewise, everyone came around to witness the birth of a child. One African tribe even employed the groom's uncle to deflower the bride with the family phallic totem. At least these practices reduced inhibition if not guilt as well. If Toynbee is right in saying that history moves in cycles, More Joy may be truly prophetic of things to come.

However, chances are that not even the greater joy of threesomes, foursomes, and moresomes will bring us to an orgasmic valhalla. In a world where alienation, loneliness and depersonalization characterize the majority of human relationships, an improved sexual technique and an overcrowded bed are not going to bring the kind of fulfillment which will sooth our aching. That aching will only be resolved in the heart.

The solution lies not in a return to the sexual mores of the Victorian era; not even senior citizens advocate that perversion. Nor does it lie in advanced techniques or group sex. The joy of sex — and the joy of life — is to be found, rather, in the commitment and love of one person for another expressed without same or inhibition in all the languages of intimacy. — De Crepitus



—Forumfoto by Michael E. Young.



—Forumfoto by Michael E. Young.



—Forumfoto by Michael E. Young.



—Forumfoto

J. B. —The Fall Drama Club Production

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2. Support the GMTA system (10 tickets \$1.75 and schedules in Bookstore)
3. Form car pools — Socialize!
4. Limit your car trips — make sure you have your lunch and books here for the day.

The Ecology Club

HELP A STUDENT This Christmas Give A Cookbook \$3.50

Proceeds Go To The
SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Academic Appetites
On Sale In The
College Store

These are the fundamentals of the co-op. If you would like to know more, come and see for yourself. The co-op is located on Miles St., the last store front on the right. If you are tired of paying high prices for your food and being powerless in the hands of capitalism, then take a step towards controlling your life — cooperate.

7. The co-op buys the food at wholesale price from a number of different wholesalers and members pay whole sale price for their food plus 10 per cent to cover operating costs, loss due to spoilage, theft, etc.

6. When you first join, members are asked to deposit the approximate average cost of their weekly order to be used as working capital. You get this back if you want to drop your membership.

5. You put in an order for your food a week in advance and pay for it when you pick it up.

4. Members are required to work approximately 3 hours every month doing what needs to be done to distribute the food. It is necessary to work to remain a member.

3. Membership fee of \$1.00 which is returned if you decide not to belong any more.

2. Food available through the co-op: fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, breads, dairy products (cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese, milk), and almost always fresh fish, nuts, some meats and dried fruits.

The mechanics of the coop are:

1. The co-op is open every Tuesday from 1-6 p.m. and Wednesday mornings (except when there is a holiday the schedual temporarily changes)

Produce Co-op Invites Members

By REBECCA WINBORN

This is an open invitation to join the Greenfield Fresh Produce CO-OP. This co-op has been providing food for the past three years to folks scattered outside and within Greenfield. Increased membership is desired, so if you're interested in becoming a part of an alternative to "big business," join and cooperate.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE WINTER CARNIVAL

Monday, Jan. 13 — T.B.A. — Snow sculpture on GCC campus (entire week)

Tuesday, Jan. 14 — 2-5 p.m., Snow shovel race on GCC campus; 2-5 p.m., Cross-Country ski meet on GCC campus; 7-9 p.m., Film (T.B.A.), Lecture Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — 3-5 p.m., Broom hockey, T.B.A.; evening, Coffee House on GCC campus.

Thursday, Jan. 16 — 2-5 p.m., Broom hockey, T.B.A.; 2-5 p.m., Snowshoe race on GCC campus; evening, Skating party off campus T.B.A.

Friday, Jan. 17 — 2-5 p.m., Broom hockey finals on GCC campus; 12 noon, Snow sculpture judging; 10-12 p.m., Hockey game at the arena.

Saturday, Jan. 18 — 12-4 p.m., Ski meet, T.B.A.; evening, Dinner dance, T.B.A.

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The Red Barons

By GREG GERARDE

The homeless G.C.C. basketball team topped off the season with a game against Vermont Technical on Tuesday, November 27, then traveled to Quinsigamond, Holyoke C.C., and Springfield Tech.

In that important first game against Vermont Tech., the Barons got off to a good start at Greenfield High. G.C.C. found themselves holding a slim 34-32 score at halftime on the shooting of Scott Rome and Jeff Jobst.

As the second half began, the Barons continued the fast pace as the remaining twenty minutes found G.C.C. ahead by nine and by then the game was out of reach for Vermont Tech.

Scott Rome finished with 25 points, followed by Jeff Jobst

with 19, and Jackie Burke with 15. Joel Hilliker also hit for double figures with 10 points.

Jobst and Hilliker also had ten rebounds apiece.

Everyone saw action as three players fouled out and saw early showers.

Wayne Letourneau was high man for Vermont Tech with 22 points.

On Wednesday, December 4, G.C.C. played host to Quinsigamond C.C. for a conference game with a bigger and more aggressive team.

Quinsigamond opened up a commanding 48-28 half-time lead and then coasted to a 102-69 win.

G.C.C. fell on hard times as they only scored six points in the last ten minutes of the first half.



CATHY CLARK lays one up for the Baronesses against Keene State. Keene won in five minute overtime 53 to 50.
—Forumfoto by Michael E. Young.

The Red Baronesses

By GREG GERARDE

While the men were waiting to play Quinsigamond Community College, the women's team was playing their first game of the year under new coach Donna Hall who is a 1972 GCC graduate.

In that game, the women lost 63-49. GCC could not stop Quinsigamond's Jackie St. Laurent's 18 points who was matched by our own Cheryl Boron with 18 Points. Barb Gervais was also on top with 14 points.

The second game of the season for the Women's team was with Holyoke Community

College and the girls came away with their first win 52-30. Cheryl Boron contributed much energy as center for the team, also getting strong help from Cathy Clark and Barb Jarvis.

After their first win this season, the Barons played host to Keene State College at Greenfield High School. GCC lost in overtime 53-50.

Cheryl Boron was high scorer for GCC as she popped for 28 points followed by Barb Gervais' 12 points.

The game was close until the last seconds as both teams were evenly matched.

Cheryl Boron dominated the game from both ends only to lose by three.

The whole team played well in their previous three games, with defense being the only problem. The future looks good for these young women who after a few more games of playing together can give some real stiff competition and even a threat to a title.



JEFF JOBST falls while wrestling for the ball in the game against North Adams State. Although Jobst scored 34 points, the Barons got eased out of a victory 89 to 93.
—Forumfoto by Michael E. Young.

A Red Baron zone defense kept the lanes clogged and Quinsigamond was forced to shoot outside.

Jeff Jobst and Jackie Burke paced the losers with 24 and 13 points respectively. Joel Hilliker and Rick Chaisson also connected for ten and seven points.

Jobst and Hilliker combined for 29 rebounds and a handful of blocked shots.

Tom Riley popped for 32 points along with Mike Coleman's 18 and Mike Gomes' 16 for Quinsigamond C.C.

G.C.C.'s record is now 1-1. The Red Barons again playing the host team at Greenfield High, were up against a very big Holyoke C.C. team.

G.C.C. played even basketball for the first eighteen, but Holyoke got seven quick points to hold a 37-30 lead at the buzzer.

Early in the second half, G.C.C. ran into foul trouble as Jeff Jobst was benched with four fouls and thus finished the game with four points.

The second half was all Holyoke as the early fouls allowed the visitors to outscore the Red Barons 54-31 for a final score of H.C.C.-91, G.C.C.-61.

Joel Hilliker paced G.C.C. with 20 points while Jack Burke added 14 and Scott Rome and Rick Chaisson pumped in nine and eight points.

Coach Larrabee was very concerned about the defense because of 193 points in two games scored upon us.

G.C.C. also committed 29 fouls while H.C.C. was credited with only 12.

The Barons next opponent was North Adams State at Greenfield in Nichols Gym. G.C.C. held a commanding 51-40 lead at halftime with the help of center Jeff Jobst and the sharp shooting of Jackie Burke.

A tight North Adams press throughout the second half allowed North Adams to reduce the lead and then in the final minutes go ahead to win 93-89.

Jeff Jobst continued his high scoring as he pumped in 34 points on the night, while Jack Burke and Scott Rome added 14 and 13 points.

Joel Hilliker accounted for 12 tallies with Gary Bock coming off the bench to score 10 points.

On Wednesday, December 11, the Barons traveled to Springfield to meet Springfield Tech.

Someone took away the rim as G.C.C. fell behind 33-23 at half-time. With only 23 points scored and some poor foul shooting, G.C.C. had a frustrating night.

The second half saw G.C.C. pull even with 28 seconds left in the game only to lose 64-57 because of some costly fouls. Jeff Jobst led the Barons offense with 27 points followed by Joel Hilliker with 13.

Coach Larabee says, "Jobst and Hilliker have been giving 100 per cent in every game."

After five games, GCC is 1-4 for the year, while giving up 83 points a game and scoring only 70 points per game.

Jobst is the leading scorer with 21 points a game followed by Hilliker with 13, Burke with 12 and Rome with 11. Jobst and Hilliker are also the rebound leaders for the team.

GCC has a winning team and more important a winning attitude. With this along with the same good defense the Red Barons could prove to be a real surprise after the holidays.

The Red Barons of Greenfield Community College got off the ground Monday night after a 5 game losing streak by shooting down Hampshire College 90 to 87. Greenfield's record is now two wins and five losses.

Playing a wide-open fast-

Karate School Available Here

By GARY BRAFF

I went in calling him Bryan and left calling him "Sir." His trophies and those of his students fill his office. His 45 students know him as "sir" or "Mr. Lagimoniere", but never as "Bryan" in his 18 classes every week. At 9 Devens Street, one can walk in and watch any class. There is a convenient time for everyone: 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Daily 7-9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. 10-12 a.m. on Saturdays. Also Private lessons if one is so inclined.

Class consists of approximately 400 basic punches, basic blocks, 8 basic kicking techniques, self-defence, pre-arranged sparring, forms (patterns), and free sparring.

For \$25 dollars a month a student can make as many classes as he or she wants.

break game, the Barons managed to stay ahead by 10 or 12 points most of the time. At the half they led 50 to 45.

High scorers for Greenfield Community College were Joel Hilliker with 22; Jeff Jobst, 18, Jack Burke, 16, and Scott Rome, 12. Rick Chaisson of Athol scored 6 points.

Do You Want To Know How To Make

Mrs. Kishimoto's
Chawan-Mushi?
Stella Skibnowsky's
Perogi?
Betty Van Guider's
Chicken Special?
Maxine Greenblatt's
Cheese Cake?
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Cheese Grits?
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- * Call Area Code 413-545-2321 or 2322.

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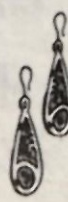
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